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SOURCE Newspapers as indicated.

AVIATION SCHOOL OPENED IN WARSAW

HAS WIND TUNNEL -- Zycie Warszawy, No 328, 28 Nov 49

The second aviation school in Poland has been opened at the Polytechnicum in Wroclaw. Prof Jerzy Teisseyre has been appointed dean. Professorships in aerodynamics, air-frame construction, aircraft engine construction, and technology of aeronautical materials have been set up in the school. Three other professorships will be established soon. The school has several small laboratories and the only wind tunnel in Poland. A grant made by the Ministry of Education for 1950 will cover the construction and full equipment of an aircraft engine laboratory and an aviation museum.

OFFERS COURSES IN NAVIGATION -- Trybuna Ludu, No 333, 3 Dec 49

The Ministry of Navigation is accepting applications for one-year officers' training courses in navigation and engineering for the Polish Merchant Marine. Requirements for eligibility are: (1) graduation from a general or vocational college, (2) age not over 23 years, and (3) very good health. A detailed biographical summary together with proof of social and political work must also be enclosed. Only written applications will be accepted, and these should be sent to the Ministry of Navigation, Department of Education, Filtrowa Street 57, Warsaw, not later than 15 December 1949.

MORE MINING SCHOOLS FOR POLAND -- Repatriant, No 42, 21 Oct 49

The Mining Industry has organized 48 mining schools and eight workshop schools. Training in these schools lasts 3 years and students receive remuneration for 46 hours per week, 28 of which are spent in actual work and 18 are devoted to studies. Studies and actual work are interrelated. After completion of study, a student may qualify as a miner's assistant, a coke-maker's assistant, a mechanic, or an electrician. If the graduate wishes to continue his studies, he may enter a technical college.

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At present, there are 11 high schools for mining and two for mining equipment construction. Candidates for these schools must have completed a minimum of seven grades in an elementary school. Four days a week are spent in school and 2 days in actual work. Courses last 3 years. Upon completion of study, the student becomes an assistant foremen in his own specialized field. After completing the high schools, the students may then enter colleges, where the courses last 2 years. In colleges, theory only is given and experience is obtained during their vacations. Upon completion of the studies at the Technical and Mining College, the graduate receives a miner's, superintendent's, workshop engineer's, or mining engineer's diploma.

For boys who have completed their 17th year but not their 19th and who have not had the opportunity for training, one-year industrial training courses have been organized. At these schools, students receive their meals, clothing, footwear, and training. The most apt students are sent to other schools for further training at state expense.

Courses of 1-3 months are given to miners with many years of experience who wish to improve in their line of work. Six-month courses prepare miners with many years of practical experience for minor supervisory positions, and one-year courses entitle them to intermediate supervisory positions. Candidates for these courses may not be over 40 years of age. The highest level in mining studies is attained in the Mining Academy and the Mining Division of the Polytechnicum.

Over 26,000 persons are taking advantage of various mining courses. During the academic year 1948-49, 11,000 students were attending schools sponsored by the mining and mining workshop industry. There were 2,500 students in high schools, 750 in colleges, 4,000 in industrial preparatory schools, and 8,000 in training courses.

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